

Fargo Law Firm To Represent Hultz; Board Refuses To Pay Profs Expenses

By Don Schwartz

Dr. F. S. Hultz, NDSC president, announced to the state board of higher education Thursday, April 21, that the firm of Conmy and Conmy had been retained to act

for the prosecution during the NDSC hearings.

The Fargo law firm replaces William R. Pearce, Bismarck attorney who resigned as prosecutor April 11 after the hearing had been in operation for one half hour.

Appointment of the Fargo firm as Hultz's council adds an ironic twist to the hearing in that kin will be pitted against kin. J. F. X. Conmy, Bismarck attorney and council for Dr. D. Q. Posin, is a brother of the senior member of Conmy and Conmy and uncle of the junior member.

No definite date has been set for resuming the hearings. E. T. Conmy, Jr., active representative of the firm stated "we are starting from scratch and will have to go over all the evidence brought in so far." Conmy assumed preparation would take about a month.

In regard to the Pearce transcript of the December hearings, Conmy stated he would have nothing to do with it.

The Board of Higher Education had on April 13 authorized Dr. Hultz to engage a new attorney. A telephone poll of Board members revealed a 6 to 1 vote in favor of allowing Hultz to select an attorney of his own choice. The dissenting vote was cast by Albert Haas, of New Rockford.

At its regular meeting on April 21 the state board refused to pay the attorney costs for the four professors, Drs. Posin, Kristjanson, Treumann and Haver. The action was in answer to a request by the four to be given the "same financial consideration accorded Dr. Hultz".

Positions Reopened For Publications; Elections May 11

Application for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectrum and Bison will be accepted by the board of publications until Monday, May 9. New heads of the publications will be selected by the board on May 11.

This action was taken by the board as a result of a study which was made of the selection of new editors and business managers last quarter. According to the latest board of publications constitution, this action was unconstitutional.

The proposal was enacted as a result of a motion passed by the student senate last week. At that time the board was asked to look into the elections to see whether or not they had been held too early.

The decision to hold new elections is still subject to the approval of the student senate which will meet again Tuesday. If the action by the board of publications is okayed, the elections will go ahead as planned.

All students regularly enrolled in any school of North Dakota State College are eligible to apply for the positions that have been reopened. Letters of application should be left at Dean Severson's office, and all applicants will be interviewed on May 11, just prior to the elections.

Lee Johnson and Peter Mark will continue as editor and business manager of the Spectrum, while Gary Hart and Nick Roster will act as interim heads of the Bison annual.

Ag Engineers Select Johnson New President

In recent elections held by the NDSC student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Merrill Johnson was picked to be the president of that organization for the coming year.

Merrill, a junior in Agricultural Engineering hailing from Perham, Minn., is vice-president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, manager of the 1956 Farm Equipment Show of Little International, editor of "The Farm Equipment Institute", magazine of the ASAE, a representative on the Engineer Council, and is a member of the Lutheran Students Association.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Alden Starkey, vice-president; Lester Amundson, secretary; Ronnie Brandvold, treasurer; and Richard Johnson, engineering council representative.

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Retiring Dean Of Pharmacy Honored At Special Banquet

Dean W. F. Sudro, retiring dean of the school of pharmacy, was honored at a special banquet held at the Elks Lodge on Wednesday night. The banquet was sponsored by the pharmacy students of SC.

Main speaker of the evening was S. L. Mark of Aberdeen, a graduate of NDSC, who presented a tribute to Dean Sudro for his forty-eight years of service to pharmacy and for his efforts in placing the SC school of pharmacy in the front ranks for schools of its type in the nation.

A special feature of the banquet was a presentation by Kappa Psi fraternity of a portrait of Dean Sudro to the school of pharmacy. The portrait will be placed in a position of honor in Francis hall.

Kappa Epsilon, women's professional pharmacy sorority, presented Dean Sudro with a scrapbook of well wishes from his students and the many friends he has made since he first came to SC as an instructor of pharmacy in 1907.

James Stuntebeck acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet, with musical entertainment supplied by the Kappa Psi combo and Robert Gion.

Jacqueline Jungers served as general chairman for the banquet, along with James Rumpca, Kenneth Borg, Cynara Remboldt, and Wayne Kessler.

Other committee heads included James Stuntebeck, program chairman; Elisabeth Jirgenson and Kathleen Marquart, decorations; and Maynard Berger, Gene Cortese, Robert Enger, and Keith Hayford, ticket sales.

ME Student Awarded General Electric Grant For Senior Studies

Announcement has been made by A. W. Anderson, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering, that William G. Rieder, Junior Mechanical Engineering student at North Dakota State College, has been awarded the General Electric Award.

This award of \$500.00 is to be applied on the expenses of the most outstanding engineer during his senior year. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, campus activities and general high qualities of citizenship.

Rieder has also been offered a position during the summer months with General Electric. Upon graduation from high school, Rieder was awarded the NDSC mechanical engineering alumni award. He is a member of the Lutheran Students Association, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Cleanup Picnic Set

The Newman Club's annual spring cleanup has been set for Saturday, April 30. The event, which starts at 1:00 p.m. with the cleaning of the house, will be followed by a picnic for all who take an active part in the work.

The regular weekly meeting of the club is set for Sunday, May 1, at 7:00 at the Newman Club House. This week a guest speaker will continue the series of marriage talks presently being sponsored by the club.

Junior-Senior Prom Tonite In Union; Admission Free, Upperclassmen Only

NDSC's annual junior-senior prom is scheduled for the student union ballroom this evening from 9 until 12.

Paul Hanson and his orchestra

Critic States "The Guardsman" Top Comedy

By Aloyius Surkout

"Fun and games" were the highlights of the first Little Country Theater production of the spring quarter, "The Guardsman", a three act comedy directed by Scott Pederson.

Written by Ferenc Molnar, the play is a delightful story of a tangled love affair between two people deeply involved in the giddy life of the European theater. Revolving around this conflict is a tale of jealousy, illicit meetings, and lie upon lie.

Three veteran Little Country Theater stalwarts, Marge Lancaster, Chuck Abrahamson, and Keith Amundson presented major roles in the play.

Marge, as the actress, made a triumphant return to the LCT stage from which she has been absent for three years. Her long experience was much in evidence throughout the comedy.

Playing a dual role of the jealous actor husband and the secret Russian guardsman lover, Chuck Abrahamson once again displayed hat deft touch which has made him an LCT standout for the past three years.

The cryptic critic, Keith Amundson expertly added a background role to the main action supplied by the actor and his actress wife. With a steady, workmanlike effort, Keith gave good support to the main characters.

Once again, however, it was a comparative newcomer to the theater, Virginia Steffes, who made the play sparkle and come alive. The beautiful Ginnie, although severely disguised as the actress's elderly mother, shone through at every opportunity to capture the hearts of the audience.

In other roles Harry Swanke, as the exasperated creditor; Jean Anderson, as the maid; and Monica Savageau, as the usher; contributed to making the play a well-rounded presentation.

The production was completely student produced and the able backstage work of stage manager Bryan Gackle, costumer Pat Heine, and scenery manager Tom Radcliffe furnished the extra special touch to the play's three night run.

Next on the agenda for the Little Country Theater will be a series of one act plays to be presented late in May. Tryouts for these presentations will be held next Tuesday at 4 and 7 and all interested students are urged to try out. The plays will be directed by students and will have student casts.

Notice

Plans are now underway for the 1955 Spring Sing. This annual songfest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held May 24 in Festival Hall. Participating organizations are requested to complete and return their entrance blanks as soon as possible.

will furnish music for dancing, and as usual the affair will be semi-formal with corsages in order.

No admission will be collected at the door and only juniors and seniors will be admitted, although they may bring freshmen, sophomores, or outsiders as guests.

Underclassmen and off-campus people are warned that the admission rules will be strictly enforced at the door.

Chuck Abrahamson, commissioner of music and public programs, is in general charge of the dance with board members assisting him.

Forty-Nine Students Get Noyes Grants For Spring Term

Announcement has been made by Merlin W. Miller, director of admissions and records, that forty-nine North Dakota State College students will be receiving the LaVerne Noyes Scholarships in the amount of \$10.00 for the spring quarter, 1955.

Those receiving the scholarship include: Marilyn Abbey, Evelyn Briggs, Marilyn Brunsvold, Don Carlson, Richard Engh, Jean Grindahl, Richard C. Hanson, John Herzog,

Donald Martin, Keith McComb, Ruth Olwin, Cyril Peterson, Duane Swenson, Richard Teichmann, Edwin Zimmerman, Jr., Roger Abbott, Roy Cedarstrom, Dave Anderson, Bruce Baldwin, Jerome Watson,

Wallace Webster, Russel Bieri, James Boyer, Bernard Brown, Gordon Child, Ronald Gemlich, Roger Gurley.

Sandra Haas, David Kretchman, Kenneth Harmon, Ray Horne, Don Jarvela, Jacqueline Jungers,

Curiel Allen Wagner, Elsie Keller, Lester Landstrom, Jayne Lee, Dond Jujungren, William Lytl, Arthur Rulon, Thomas Mack, Franklin Meyers, Lyle Nelson,

Orris Pfitzenreuter, Elmo Skare, William Slingsby, James Unkenholz, Charles Wasem, and Douglas Weber.

These scholarships are made possible by the will of the late LaVerne Noyes for the payment of fees, in part or full, of students needing financial assistance to enable them to procure college training.

Pharmacy Honorary Elects New Members

Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity, recently elected eleven outstanding junior pharmacy students to membership.

The objective of Rho Chi is to "promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarship." Requirements for membership include a scholastic rating in the upper one-fifth of the class.

New Rho Chi initiates include Lynn Fitz, Harvey Frost, Duane Hambergren, Charles Jaeb, Jacqueline Jungers, Patricia Noden, Milo Saylor, William Shelver, Don Stillwell, James Stuntebeck, and Burnel Svihovec.

Ag Notes . . .

Ken DeKrey To Head Saddle-Sirloin

Ken DeKrey was elected president of the NDSC Saddle and Sirloin club. Dick States was elected vice president, Dave Huckel, secretary, John Johnson, treasurer, Reggie Gorder, assistant treasurer, Don Schwartz, historian, and Merle Larson, reporter.

A movie on the 1955 Little International was shown after the meeting.

Western Horse Show

NDSC Saddle and Sirloin sponsored a western horse show held April 18 in the Livestock Pavilion that attracted thirty-five contestants from over the Northwest.

Harry Thomas of South Dakota won the cow cutting contest, with D. L. Pederson, South Dakota, winner of the reining division and Don Taylor, Kindred, winner in the pleasure riding division.

Ace Newman (Buckskin Harry) and his horse Crystal Pal provided the special entertainment.

The student managed show was under the direction of Tom Gates, a junior in Animal Husbandry.

Agronomy

Larry O'Keefe was elected president of the NDSC Agronomy club, while Lavern Linnell was elected vice president, Marvin Duncan, secretary, Neil Bjorenson, treasurer, and Arden Herman, reporter.

Lavern Linnell was appointed to

investigate the possibility of forming a NDSC soil judging team.

FFA

Howard Lahlum of Valley City has been named to represent North Dakota at the Young Outdoor American's Conference in Chicago, April 30-31.

Lahlum is president of the North Dakota Association of Future Farmers of America, and is a freshman in agriculture at NDSC.

The conference is sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America. Theme of the conference, second of its kind to be held, is "Building a better outdoor America".

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Officers of the North Dakota association of Future Farmers of America recently made plans for the coming convention to be held in June at NDSC.

Executive committee of the group is Howard Lahlum, president; Ron Mehrer, vice president; Eugene Jensen, secretary; George Schwartz, treasurer; Bob Maxwell, officer at large; Bill Wager, officer at large; Sidney Olson, officer at large; Mike Horner, reporter; and Ernest De Alton, advisor. Five of these officers are freshmen at NDSC.

La Belle Femmes . . .



Just a sample of the costumes worn at the Beaux Arts ball held last weekend are shown above. The bevy of beauties who don't look too happy about being photographed include left to right Marlene PfiEFFle, Maureen Everhart, and Judy Sherwood.

Burnett Receives Air Force Chemical Award

According to word received by Lt. Col. Brill, commander of Air ROTC at NDSC, Cadet John Bur-

nett has been selected to receive the 1955 Armed Forces Chemical Association Award.

Dietz Takes Music Post

Mr. Robert J. Dietz, instructor in music at the North Dakota State College, has accepted the position as director of music at the George Williams College Campus in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin from June until September.

The George Williams College Camp is the home of the YMCA and YWCA International Conferences.

This award, which is presented to a junior in Air ROTC majoring in chemistry, is awarded to those who have achieved high scholastic standing, excellent qualities of military leadership, and wide participation in extra-curricular activities.

Cadet Burnett is one of ten Cadets selected from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Nelson Wins Second In Paper Contest Held At U Of M

Harry Nelson of North Dakota State College was awarded twenty-five dollars for second prize in the regional American Society of Mechanical Engineer's convention paper presentation, held at the University of Minnesota April 22 and 23. His paper was entitled "Heavy Fuel Oils for Diesel Power Generation".

Next year's regional ASME meeting will be held on the campus of NDSC, with the college playing host to the eleven member schools of the region.

Attending the meeting and representing the SC chapter of ASME were William Tuthill, William Rieder, Harry Nelson, Stan Widdiman, Laurence Smith, Peter Rex, Bruce Berkland, Terry Emerson, Robert Guyer, and advisor A. W. Anderson.

Preliminary organization work for next year's conference will begin at the May 3 meeting of the ASME which is scheduled for 7:30 in the north conference room of the union.

All members are urged to be present.

Weekly Calendar

Friday—April 29

- 5:30 3-D Spaghetti Supper — Presbyterian Church
- 9:00 Phi Mu Term Party—K.C. Hall
- 9:00 Junior-Senior Prom—Union

Saturday—April 30

- All Day—Gamma Phi Beta Province Convention
- 1:30 Gamma Phi Beta Province Luncheon—Union

Sunday—May 1

- 7:45 a.m. Annual Sigma Alpha Iota Breakfast—Graver Hotel
- A.M. Religious Services
- P.M. Religious Organizational Meetings

Monday—May 2

- 4:15 Intramural Athletic Meeting—Rm 204, Field House
- 7:00 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- 8:00 Panhellenic Recognition Services—LCT
- 9:00 Women's Senate Meeting (old and new delegates)—LCT

Tuesday—May 3

- 4:15 Chemistry Seminar — Rm 204, Ladd
- 6:30 Student Senate Meeting — Union
- 7:00 ASME Meeting—Union
- 7:30 Panhellenic Meeting — Dean of Women's Office
- 7:30 4-H Club Meeting
- 8:00 Alpha Zeta Meeting—Rm 215, Morrill

Wednesday—May 4

- 4:00 Senior Staff Meeting — Dean of Women's Office
- 4:00 Communications Seminar
- 4:00 Home Economics Tea — Founders Rm, Home Ec
- 6:00 Sigma Phi Delta Family Night—SPD House
- 8:00 Young Democrats Meeting — Union

Thursday—May 5

- 5:00 Student Union Activities Board Meeting—Conf. Rm A, Union
- 7:30 ASAE Meeting—Rm 205, Ag Eng Building

Tryota Elects Officers

Tryota, home economics club, held election of officers on April 26. The officers for the coming year include president, Wilma Husband; vice president, Joann Johnson; secretary, Beverly Lind; and treasurer, Joan Cantwell.

Installation of the new officers will be held on Tuesday, May 24. The seniors will be initiated into the American Home Economics Association at the same meeting.

Further notice as to time and place will appear in the Spectrum at a later date.

Farmhouse Joins Ranks Of Campus Frats At Installation Held Saturday



Pic. A: Truman Nodland, national president of Farmhouse is shown presenting the charter to local prexy LaDon Johnson.



Pic. B: Prime movers in a charter for the SC Farmhouse are shown above. Left to right they include faculty sponsor Dinusson, Duane Lemmon, and LaDon Johnson.

North Dakota State College's Farmhouse club was installed as the fifteenth chapter of national Farmhouse fraternity last Saturday afternoon in ceremonies held at the student union and Festival hall.

Actual initiation ceremonies were conducted in Festival hall with Truman Nodland, national Farmhouse president, in charge. Assisting in the ceremonies were the national officers of the fraternity and directors and representatives of the other chapters of Farmhouse from around the nation.

Charter members of the SC Farmhouse chapter include Bernie Kylo, David Kaspari, Duane Lemmon, Robert Nelson, Don Peipkorn, Frank Rose, and Delbert Moore.

Jesse Williams, Merle Light, Harry Graves, and Glenn Smith, honorary members of the local club, became active members of the national Farmhouse fraternity together with the members and alumni of the local club.

National Farmhouse officers and directors present for the installa-

tion were Truman Nodland, national president; H. K. Wilson, national vice-president; Preston McDaniel, national secretary-treasurer; Warren Sabs, G. E. Middleton, and Harold Benn.

Chapters represented were Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Carolina, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Purdue.

The installation banquet was held in the student union banquet room. SC president Dr. Fred S. Hultz welcomed the men from the other Farmhouse chapters to the campus and congratulated the NDSC group for receiving its charter.

Main speaker of the evening was former dean of the school of agriculture Dr. H. L. Walster.

Capping off the day's festivities was a special dance held in the union ballroom. Attended by approximately one hundred couples, the semi-formal affair was the final celebration that brought together the local Farmhouse members and the representatives of the fraternity from around the country.

DANCE TO

PAUL HANSON

AT THE

**JUNIOR-SENIOR
PROM**

Tonight at Nine

AT THE

**STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM**

State To Host Spring Meeting Of Regional NSA Organization

North Dakota State College will play host to the spring convention of the Minnesota-North Dakota region of the National Students Association next weekend, the first time that the college has been so honored.

Delegates from approximately ten Minnesota colleges will be on campus for the meetings which will center in the union, and the impressions which these people will carry away with them will contribute to our college's reputation around the area.

These people are the leaders on their respective campuses, and they are here for a definite purpose; to learn a little more about making the life of the average college student more interesting and well-rounded.

The National Students Association is a union of most of the colleges in the United States, and it gives American college students a united voice in the affairs of the nation which affect young people.

Member colleges are represented by their own student government members, and there are no Communists in this group. During the formation of the NSA in 1947, Communist front groups attempted to take over the NSA, but they were successfully rebuffed; and their efforts since that time have also been fruitless.

Our membership in the National Students Association dates back only about a year and a half, but in that short period of time the student senate has realized the benefits which SC can gain from membership in the organization.

Playing host to the regional convention is one of the main building blocks in increased interest in NSA on our campus. A good showing and lots of interest for the meetings next weekend are all that we need to make NSA big at SC.

When Summer Comes - Death Follows

Summer is a season of death.

With the arrival of spring, most people think of grass and budding trees. But this is not true of the people who are acquainted with the accident facts for highway traffic. For them, summer is a season of death.

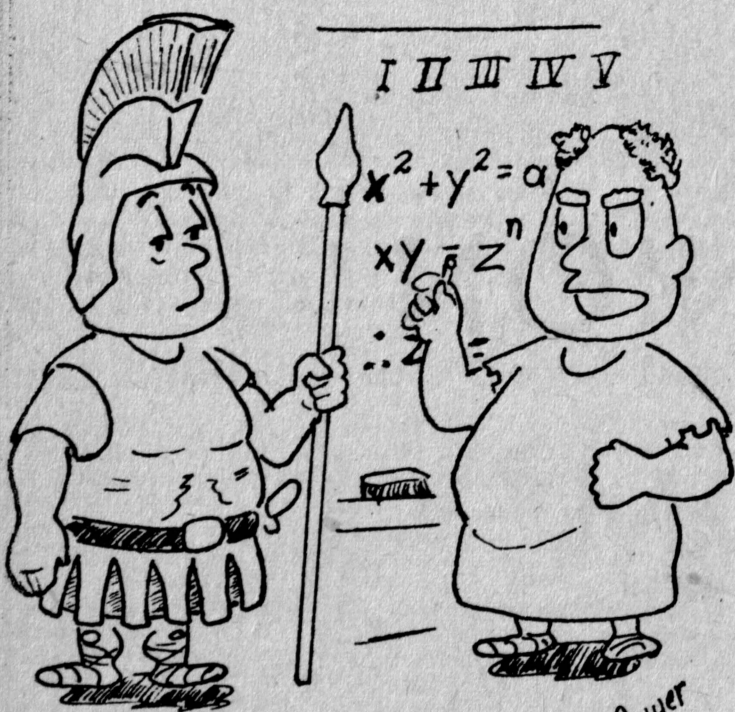
When driving conditions are ideal - straight, flat roads and clear, sunny weather - death claims its greatest harvest. Speed surges through the metal bodies of many vehicles as they hurtle across the broad miles in the open country - and then it happens.

To combat this perennial problem, there has been moving westward across the nation a campaign called "Slow Down and Live."

It started in the Northeastern states in the summer of 1953 and, because the program was so successful, it was carried on in the Southern states last summer. And in 1955, it will be a nationwide program.

The campaign to reduce speed, and consequently deaths, will begin at 6 p.m., May 27 and will continue until midnight on Labor day. Promotional stunts of many and varied types will be presented to alert the driving public of the dangers of speed.

But the campaign - as all other traffic safety campaigns - will still hinge on one individual - the motorist. His day to day performance during the three month period covered will determine whether or not man can escape his own trap.



"What do you mean I'm being investigated? This isn't the twentieth century!"

Dwarf Cattle Attack Kutpepper Upon Return To SC

By Alphonse Carresquel

A huge bus trundled by the campus of old state and a large and poorly wrapped bundle bounced from the baggage rack onto the paving. It slammed onto the street and finally came to rest upon the curb.

From inside the package a grimy hand reached out and ripped off the string and stickers which held the tattered paper together. With a rending of paper Q. Japi Kutpepper emerged in all his glory.

The pride of the college had returned to scenes of his former glory. For the past two months Japi had been playing like an aviator and only three days ago he had flunked out of the air force and was ordered to get away from the airbase as quickly as possible.

Wearily the old joe college brushed himself off and stumbled toward the student union. About ten feet from the curb he was suddenly set upon by a herd of dwarf cattle which had been grazing on the newly seeded lawn.

Bleating frantically Japi raced madly toward the union with the midget cattle hot on his heels. With his last breath he managed to reach the safety of the union and duck inside.

Ten seconds after he entered the building Japi was safely seated in the Bison room with a steaming cup of coffee in front of him.

Like birds of prey his friends began to assemble around him and it became just like old times. The campus tiger was back in his old haunts and everything was okay.

Japi relayed information on his long trip to Texas and told in detail of his enlistment after becoming sick of school and then of his multitudinous troubles while trying to learn how to fly.

He admitted that his attempts in preflight school had been completely terrible and explained that his instructors had advised him to go home and get an education before returning to the service.

With a crowd of friends yapping at his heels Japi wandered over to the administration building to register. Three hours later he was once again a member of the student body of SC and was the proud possessor of a pack of class cards.

Preliminaries out of the way, Japi hurried out to his barn to resume residence in that spot that had become a rendezvous for the lovers of the school since Japi had so suddenly departed.

Inside the barn Japi found a huge pile of dirt and cobwebs, but in a few minutes he had everything shipshape and ready to occupy once again. A clean pile of straw in the corner and a roaring fire in the center of the floor restored the barn to a comfortable roost and Japi leaned back with contentment.

Just as he lit up a cigarette, a group of dwarf cattle entered the barn and milled around in the center of the floor. Japi leaped to his feet but he ran into the cattle herder in his haste and was tumbled to the ground.

Rubbing his eyes to restore sight Japi recognized the herder as his old friend Millington Sowell and all hard feelings vanished at once.

Millington informed Japi that the cattle were now stabled in his barn and he would have to share space with them. Japi shook his head sadly, but he admitted that what had to be had to be.

As he fell asleep for the night Japi was heard to murmur to himself, "Ah, it's good to be back."

Down Here . . . Editor Blathers About Campus Events

By Lee Johnson

Sneaking back for another week is that urbane young fellow who regularly turns out this column. Oh, oh, I guess I was just thinking to myself again. Seems that no one will listen to me anymore, maybe I'm too conceited.

Spent the last few days filling out forms for summer employment, work for next fall, etc. Man, it's amazing how much work it takes before people will even talk about you nowadays. Wonder if there are any small machines around that make photostats of one job application form. Would surely save a lot of work.

Last week we meant to inform all of you interested readers that old Tuntland may be hoving into view in the next few weeks. Word has it that the former pride of the campus should finish his pre-flight training sometime in the near future. Hope that the red-faced one makes it back in time for a part of the picnic season.

Those nice friendly people up at the school of mines commented recently on the enrollment at old state. Friends, stop counting all the lignite miners in the state as students of your institute of higher learning?

In addition the northerners foamed off at the mouth about our Bison Brevities. Heard by the grapevine that a new name has been selected for the folly at the u, something about the "Coalmine Calamities of 1955". Coal, huh.

NDSC's own thundering Herd is deep in the midst of spring drills and reports mention the tremendous bulk of next year's forward wall. It seem that the linemen look like tanks from a distance. I wonder.

The crowds in the Bison room get a little larger each morning. This unfriendly weather that we have been suffering through lately has cut the outdoor activity to a minimum. Look for lots of grass grapples and such just as soon as the sun shines again.

Large huzzahs to Scott Pederson for his tremendous job as director of the just finished Little Country Theater play, "The Guardsman". Very fine for a first try at directing and producing.

C. K. Fisher and Larry Spears, two of the uglier troops at the u, have taken over the supposed publications at that school for next year. This should be fun, I don't know if either of those characters can read.

Guess I'd better check out. My instructors are adding up my cuts. See you around.

Wolla Takes First In AIEE Paper Competition

The NDSC student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently announced Maurice Wolla as the local winner of the annual student paper contest sponsored by that organization.

Maurice, in winning over six other electrical engineering students, submitted a paper with the title, "Network Synthesis".

Besides receiving a total of \$25, Maurice goes on to compete in the Minnesota contest at Minneapolis and at the District contest, which, this year, will be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The purpose of the contest is to serve as a vehicle for the training and stimulation of future contributors to the engineering profession.

JOIN THE LIBERIAN MARINES

ROOMS WANTED

For NSA Conventioneers on Friday and Saturday nites

May 6 and 7

NDSC's Student Senate will pay 1 dollar per night for each lodging. If you have any space, contact

Duane Swenson

Student Union Clothes Closet

Kampus Klues...

by Karen

As usual midterm week was very dull and things were pretty Klueless for me. Because of the school rule on official picnics during midterm week, picnics were at a bare minimum. And for a new low — there were no pinnings, engagements or marriages that I know of. (This is really a blow).

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On Monday April 18, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was serenaded by the SAE fraternity at Judy Sherwood's home, where they are holding their meetings until their new house is completed.

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New SAE pledges are: Bill Bissell, Ken Dolager, Jerry Everson, Roger Granlund, Ray Link, Marvin Miller, Gary Thomassen and Dick Moe.

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Karen Edinger was presented with a bracelet from the Theta Chi fraternity for her participation in their Brevities five minute act, "Run Joe".

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The Kappas received a bouquet of flowers and best wishes during Brevities from Kappa Mary Kay Swanston, now at Drake University.

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Congratulations to the Farmhouse fraternity for joining the national Farmhouse fraternity on April 23. A banquet and dance were held on Saturday evening.

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The Phi Mu's will hold their annual spring term party this evening at the K.C. Hall. It's called the Carnation Ball. The Junior-Senior Prom will also be held this evening in the Memorial Union at 9:00.

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New Kappa Sigma Chi pledges and future Tau Kappa Epsilon members are: Joe Beck, John Boucher, Mask Finseth, Bill Gores, Al Hanson, Gerald Haugen and Ronald Larson.

Congratulations are also in order for the new Alpha Gamma Delta actives: Kay Swedlund, Shirley Peterson, Rosemary Leupp, Joan Cantwell, Darlene Bender, and Nancy Fredericks.

A new resident in the New Women's Dorm is "Little Leet, the Parakeet," a gift from Darrell Leetun to Patti Jones.

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Last Saturday afternoon, the ATO's from the University, met the Taus from Old State for their Annual Picnic, in Hillsboro. A grand time was had by all the brethren playing soft-ball, throwing each other in the river and partaking of the "refreshments."

The Alpha Gam's presented awards to the following members: Sally Fossay, scholarship; Darlene Bender, activities; Kay Swedlund, outstanding pledge; Barbara Widdifield, scholarship; Ruth Tallackson, scholarship improvement; and Erlys Fernow, activities. Congratulations to all.

Phi Mu prexy Beth Turner attended a regional convention of the sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan last weekend. At the meeting the local chapter received a traveling trophy for best scrapbook and were awarded the next regional meeting.

Religion Stateside . . .

Varied Activities Highlight Coming Week

By Ed Aluzas

GENERAL: Still don't have 100 per cent representation from the religious groups on campus. All the organizations are asked to have a representative deposit news material in a special bin at the desk in the lobby of the College "Y". Monday noon is deadline.

IRC: Don't forget the upcoming meeting on Monday, May 2, at 9:00 in the Fireside Room of the "Y". Let's come en masse with a hat full of ideas.

Also, tie a few strings around your phalanges and remember the IRC picnic on the 22nd of May.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: The college Baptist organization will have a supper and meeting at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, May 1, at 5:30.

At 6:30, the devotional portion of the meeting will feature Dr. Frank Cassell of NDSC as guest speaker.

LSA: Tonight the LSA group will oppose an aggregation of Lutheran students from MSTC in a softball game beginning at 6:30. Lunch and vespers will follow the "conflict."

Sunday's schedule will begin with a breakfast at 9:00 a.m. immediately followed by a Bible study conducted on the Gospel of John.

Sunday afternoon, the tri-school picnic for students from NDSC, Concordia, and MSTC will be held at Lindenwood Park.

Plans for the afternoon and evening include recreation, discussion, supper, and a student led program. Duane Swenson will present part of the program by speaking on "He Gives Himself for Me," which will be the first of two talks for the evening meeting.

Tickets for the events are presently being sold about the campus for \$.50. Transportation will be supplied from the LSA house at 1:30 p.m.

THREE DEE: Tonight the members comprising the three-dimensional outlook on religion will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the first Presbyterian Church. Come at 5:30, stay until 8:00 if you like, but don't forget to bring \$.75 for the wonderful

meal you'll consume! Youngsters under twelve, will be admitted for \$.50. Along with the spaghetti will be rolls, salad, coffee, and music.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: Morning prayer groups from Monday through Saturday, starting at 7:45 and ending at 7:55.

Tonight the Foundation members will try to out-splash the Methodists from MSTC at the Fargo High pool at 7:00. C'mon along and wade if you can't swim.

Sunday's program includes supper at 6:00 at the First Methodist Church and participation in the University of Life. The evening discussion will be concerned with Eastern religions.

Thursday sessions begin at 5:30 with recreation, followed by supper, a very short business meeting, and topic for the night.

YMCA: Note the upcoming YMCA conference on May 6 and 7, to be held at our own College "Y".

Next Thursday's speaker at the

afternoon sessions held on that day will be Dr. Loren Potter. Continuing in the realm of "Science and Religion", Dr. Potter will speak on plant evolution in connection with religion.

All students are invited to attend the Thursday afternoon programs, which begin at noon and end at 1:15.

THE WAY I SEE THINGS: I go to church every day. The sanctuary I visit isn't the most picturesque, neither is it one-denominational nor limited by social law.

When I wake up in the morning, the ritual begins. Then it's school, the people I meet, the fun I have, and the work I do. From dawn to sleeping time I try to fulfill a purpose, and meet a lot of wonderful people as I carry on.

A short while ago, I got lucky and received an award for making my pipes work and trying to make like Marlon. A gang of people said a lot of fine things and sent congratulatory notes.

I'd like to give my thanks to the bunch of swell guys and gals on this campus for making this spring so meaningful.

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John F. Hesse, Fargo, a North Dakota State College graduate, has been awarded a clinical assistantship in speech correction for one year at Ohio State University.
For the past year John has been doing graduate work at NDSC and working with speech correction in the department of speech.

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Rothrock's Crew Ready for Opener Friday



The Bison baseball brigade for 1955 is shown above grouped around new coach Bony Rothrock. These athletes will carry SC's colors into the rough competition of the Steve Gorman League.

Yesterday marked the official opening of the 1955 baseball season in the Steve Gorman League. The North Dakota State Bison invaded Moorhead State Teachers in the lid lifter. However, as we go to press, the results of the contest are unknown.

The traveling squad consists of: J. G. Peckskamp, Ken Leverson, LaVerne Russell, Dick Joos, Jim Lowe, Clarence Niskanen, Doug Walstad, Norman Leraas, Howard Heil, Frank Gunderman, Dallas Heidt, Dick Elston, Jim Akason, Ron Zottnick, Ed Aluzas, Rudy Maras, and Morrie Holm.

Coach Cliff Rothrock once again calls attention to the home opener on May 5th. The Bison nine look promising this year with some good hitters and fielders to bolster the mound corps.

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BY WEAKEYES

Probably one of the greatest advancements in sports on the State campus is the result of one Gordy Teigen. Being custodian of the Memorial Union Bowling Alleys is a big job in itself. However here are just a few of the extras Gordy has been in charge of:

- Men's Intramural
- Women's Intramural
- Men's Faculty
- Women's Faculty
- Lucky 13 Tourney
- All-college Tourney
- State College Teams
- Intercollegiate Tourney

Gordy is constantly figuring averages and handicaps as well as standings, etc. He's also responsible for ordering, engraving and awarding trophies.

In addition, the genial gent is a pretty fair bowler. His 299 game while winning the WNAX crown a few weeks ago is one of the best scores posted in this area in a long time.

Gordy has also been responsible for the addition of bowling as a course for credit in the Phy Ed curriculum. His tireless efforts and friendliness have made bowling a much more popular sport on the campus. Oh yeah, Gordy also finds time to sandwich in a few courses towards a degree in his spare time.

Gordy Teigen has truly made bowling the campus pastime.

Ouch! That increase in tuition is going to hurt in the old pocket book. . .

Take note: Read a simple paragraph in the Dacotah Stewdent last week slamming our Bison Brevities. Those 'U' sod busters wouldn't know a good show from an ROTC demonstration on first aid. Of course their Flippertail Frolics will undoubtedly attract talent scouts from all over the country. . . way out in the country.

Field hockey is becoming more popular on the campus. Saw Bug and some honey headed out toward the experimental fields the other day. Ah spring and those outdoor sports.

Fishing season opens in a few weeks and I imagine the classrooms will really be empty on those afternoons when the Walleyes are biting. I think the administration should declare a special holiday for the anglers on campus. A fishing contest with all-college fish fry would be appropriate. . .

Wanted: Fans to get out to the ball diamond and root for the home team May 5th in that opener. . .

Hunter's Paradise: The inside of the Isis theatre.

Lie of the week: Erv Kaiser's golfing score. Hope I pass that kinesiology!!

Theta Chi hasn't had a water fight lately. . . don't you guys realize this is spring?

Heard the students at the University were going to be among the first in North Dakota to receive Salk Vaccine shots. . . but, Spears old buddy, they don't give those 'shots' at the Riviera.

Congrats to Grut Anderson on his appointment as football coach at Grafton.

By popular vote, Art Rulon is now the new campus toad replacing Dick (Engineer's Picnic glutton) Thompson.

Don't forget that home opener next week. Let's get everybody out to the ball diamond and cheer for those Bison. Show our new coach Bony Rothrock we're behind him and his athletes all the way. A special attraction will be Ed Aluzas singing 'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' while stealing home.

Probably have a little Friday Club action today. . .

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Bowling Highlights . . .

by Lee Maxwell

The past week of bowling more or less climaxed the year for all competitive keggling on the North Dakota State campus.

We have all the results of the events, both scratch and handicap, both men's and women's, of the Spares and Strikes tournament. The bowling tourney was without a doubt a huge success. The affair was climaxed by the Intercollegiate matches held last Friday and Saturday.

Here are the winners in each event:

- Men's Doubles (Scratch)**
1. Hughes-Gulland 1030
 2. Hjelseth-Ashland 1020
 3. Martin-Rose 970
 4. Bosworth-Maxwell 939

- Men's Doubles (Handicap)**
1. McGuire-Ryan 1175
 2. Kent-Tyson 1093
 3. Schick-Erickson 1087
 4. Fraase-Moe 1045

- Men's Singles (Scratch)**
1. Magnan 563
 2. Bosworth 543
 3. Tarsitano 517
 4. Jorgenson 499

- Men's Singles (Handicap)**
1. Engh 587
 2. Gulland 570
 3. Balke 568
 4. McGuire 561

- Women's Singles (Scratch)**
1. Bohlig
 2. Johnson
 3. Lee

- Women's Singles (Handicap)**
1. Edinger
 2. Abrahamson
 3. Nordlund

- Men's Team (Scratch)**
1. Maxwell's 2085
 2. Engh's 1944

- Men's Team (Handicap)**
1. Balke's 2290
 2. Schiek's 2190

- Women's Team (Scratch)**
1. McGeary's 1092
 2. Giesler's 948

- Women's Team (Handicap)**
1. Vaughn's 1623
 2. Swedlund's 1519

- Mixed Doubles (Scratch)**
1. Bohlig-Rosenberg 639

2. McAllister-Magnan 618
 3. Sand-Maxwell 606
- Mixed Doubles (Handicap)**
1. Abrahamson-Schick 864
 2. Peterson-Lundine 844
 3. Swedlund-Rumpca 803

The Intercollegiate match was won by Wahpeton School of Science. Their scores were; Team event 2448; doubles 3055; singles 3094; for an 8597 total. Dickinson Teacher's were second, with North Dakota State's 8493 good for third. Minot TC, Bismarck JC, and NDU followed in that order.

The all events section was won by Bill Mosbrucker of Dickinson TC with 1710. Norman Ballard of Dickinson was second with 1699 and Tom Engh of NDSC was third with 1605.

The singles went to Millard Elde of Wahpeton with 589. Mosbrucker and Ballard took the next two places with 573 and 555 respectively.

Mosbrucker and Ballard won the doubles with 1179. Don Turnquist and Jim Schwartz of Wahpeton were second with 1116 and Tom Engh and Kirby Ashland of NDSC took third.

North Dakota State won the team event with 2476 followed by Wahpeton's 2448 and Dickinson's 2417. Ed Tyson of NDSC rolled a 635 series in the team event to set a new record for competition on the Union Lanes. He rolled games of 216, 191, and 228 in that order.

Dickinson Teacher's will host the tourney next year. It was also decided to have an intercollegiate telegraphic tournament next season.

1955 Tennis Schedule

- April 30 at Bemidji
- May 6 Invitational—here
- May 14 State at Bismarck
- May 16 Jamestown—here
- May 20 Conference—here

Bison Golfers Win First Season Match

Erv Kaiser's 1955 golf team got off to a winning start last Tuesday afternoon at the Fargo Country Club.

Led by Wylie Briggs and Curt Kristofitz, State defeated NDU, Concordia, Bemidji TC, and MSTC. The Bison duo grabbed medalist honors along with Garry Pearson of NDU and Wayne Elson of Concordia who all carded a neat 82.

The Bison had a team total of 426 over 18 holes and were followed by NDU, 433; Concordia, 450; MSTC, 466; and Bemidji, 481.

Other State golfers and their scores were Don Kristofitz 83, Jeep Johnson 86, and Dick Monson 93.

Will YOU Drown This Summer???

Now that the Legislature has decided to increase the tuition at all State owned colleges, maybe some of the excess loot can be put aside for completion of the swimming pool farce.

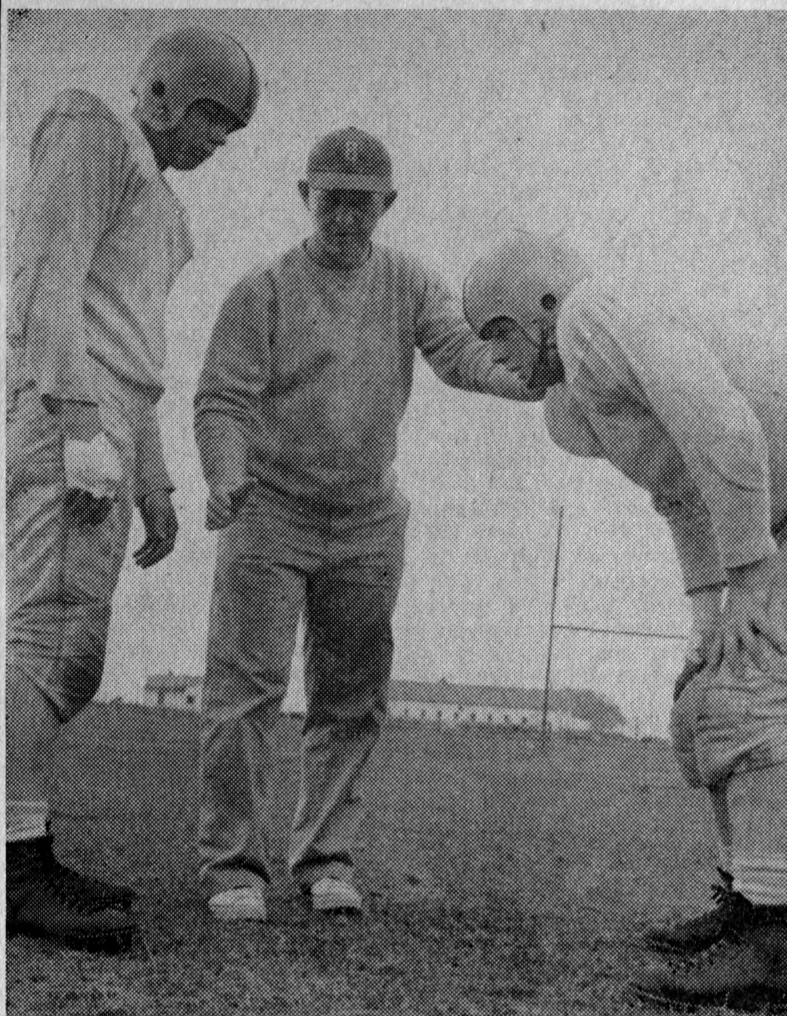
If the swimming pool isn't completed soon, the field house is liable to be in such bad shape that there won't be a need for one.

With the summer season coming upon us rather rapidly it might pay to keep your eyes peeled on the newspaper and count the number of drownings in North Dakota and Minnesota.

We may not be able to prevent them all by finishing the pool at North Dakota State, but certainly indirectly at least a few of them might be prevented.

Trained lifesavers and instructors are at an all time low right now. With a pool on the campus this shortage could be eliminated. Too bad the people in Bismarck don't realize this. Perhaps someday after a tragedy the light will shine.

Bison Beef and Brawn . . .



Pictured above are two of the North Dakota State hopefuls with their coach Del Anderson. The Herd is in its second week of outdoor practice sessions and is beginning to mold into shape.

In an informal interview over a hot cup of coffee, assistant coach Jesse Vail gave some straight dope from the horse's mouth about the Bison eleven for next season.

Vail believes the Herd will win a fair share of its games next fall. The Bison line looks plenty tough, especially right down the middle.

Right now it's hard to tell exactly who will be playing what position as the coaches are constantly shifting and reshifting players in an effort to get them in a position where they'll do the most good.

Last year's freshman crop are giving the veterans a solid run for their positions and at the present competition is very keen.

Contact work is on tap for next week and at the final day of the spring workouts an intrasquad contest will be held. If you want to get a sneak preview of what North Dakota State will field come September, take in this game. Plenty of action is guaranteed.

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Extension Service Establishes SC Visual Aids Unit

By Don Schwartz

In a tangle of wires, light and photographic equipment we find ourselves listening as the director barks instructions to the actors. "Quiet please — give me some chatter — O.K. — Ready? This is a take, make it pretty!"

The cameras roll and action begins. 5½ minutes later the timer mutely signals the cut. The cameras cease and the actors hold a motionless pose while the director snaps a flash picture with a polaroid camera.

With the cut comes a period of confusion as the camera is reloaded and the actors discuss the scenes. Should we change this part? — Can I get the prop moved in time? — Will it work now? Amid the confusion the director-cameraman continues to reload the camera and stop occasionally to coach the actors or make a useful suggestion.

Finally the camera is ready — the actors take their positions and the director checks the scene with his polaroid snap-shot.

Again we hear the "Quiet Please" as the soundman checks his equipment and tries to eliminate the bank ground noise. Then "Ready! This is a take; make it pretty!"

So we have caught a glimpse of behind the scenes in a motion picture studio. Were we on an MGM or Warner Brother's set? No, to our surprise we have stumbled into a little studio in the basement of Morrill Hall right on the campus of NDSC, and that wasn't Sam Goldwyn at the camera, it was Dave Bateman, associate editor of the Information Department of the NDSC extension service.

That's right, production of films, movieland style, has come to NDSC. The new addition to State is a sprout of the information department of the NDSC extension service and is titled the Visual Aids Production Unit. Bateman is producer, director, cameraman, or simply — a one man motion picture company.

If you still find it hard to believe, tune in KXJB-TV channel 4 for a daily program from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. titled "Down to Earth". The show is a direct offspring of State's Visual Aids Unit.

Aside from the daily TV show, producer-director Bateman films many NDSC-TV shows and other films for use by the NDSC extension service. The films are used for classroom instruction and meetings of educational groups. The extension service sends out these films on request. Slides are also made in the studio. County agents and vocational agriculture instructors are the greatest subscribers to the films and slides.

The new Visual Aids Unit isn't restricted only to taking movies. Mr. Bateman has complete dark-

room facilities and does all his own developing and film editing.

The approximate value of the studio equipment is \$4000 which includes a \$2000 16 MM Auricon Professional sound-on-film camera and a Bolex Silent.

Why has NDSC extension service undertaken the visual aids project? Mr. Bateman states "We must learn to use mass communication. Not enough thought is given to this today when these aids are so highly developed." The wealth of information at the SC is best distributed to the people of the state through motion pictures, radio and TV.

Thru the new visual aids department the SC will be able to extend valuable information to the people of our state who look to the SC for new advancements in agriculture. The new visual aid unit will be one of the best advertising sources for NDSC and will show people throughout the state more of our college and its facilities. The unit's objective is distribution of knowledge which it accomplishes through its every-

day work.

For the students at State, the visual aids unit means another opportunity to widen our horizons by becoming acquainted with another important industry.

Mr. Bateman invites students interested in movie production, or TV work to contact him and become acquainted with the Visual Aids Unit. Eventually he plans a student workshop if enough students express an interest in such a project to him.

For now students will be able to gain experience at cable-tending, directing, floor directing and many other activities behind the cameras in a TV studio.

Eventually Mr. Bateman hopes to offer paid part-time work for students in the production phases, after they have learned the production techniques.

And so the invitation is extended to you, students at State, to drop in to the little room at the north end of the hall in the basement of Morrill and see a bit of Hollywood that has been transplanted right here on our campus.

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Elvira T. Smith, chairman of the food and nutrition department of the home economics school, announced this week that eight senior home economic students have accepted dietetic internship appointments following their June graduation.

Those accepting positions and hospitals they are going to include; Janice Hamilton, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Frances Lohman, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul; Donna Crosby, University of Minnesota Hospital;

Margaret Hunstad, Duke University Hospital, Durham, North Carolina; Carol Roehrick, Veterans Administration Hospital, Los Angeles, California; Dorothy Ryan, King County Hospital, Seattle, Washington; and Gretchen Wilson, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.



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